## Americans Win First Two Matches From British at Wimbledon in Tennis Tie to Decide Challengers for Davis Cup

# JOHNSTON AND

Turns Tables on Parke in Five Set Match.

America scored two victories in the epening of the Davis cup tie with Great of 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 3-8, 6-3, while William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia eutplayed A. R. F. Kingaçote three sets out of four, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, To-day's matches were played in perfeet weather, the sun shining brilliant-The match had assumed an even important aspect than it was ex-Helland, the only other country remaining in the contest, had withdrawn from the final round. The British-American match therefore became the final, qual-ifying the winner to challenge Austral-

of the British players against American competitors the hopes of the English crowd were high when play began in this tournament. The experts, however, were not inclined to undervalue the Americans, owing to the magnificent form shown by Johnston and Tilden in the Eastbourne match between American and French teams last week, which resulted in the Frenchmen's elimination. Neverthelens, the between the British and the Americans from Scarborough, as originally planned, wimbledon, was held unquestionably have increased the English chances, as it was known that Johnston intensely disliked the conditions at Wimbledon, with the court facing the wrong way to suit his style of play, and row upon now of white dresses in the stands forming a background upon which the ball becomes virtually invisible. The Johnston-Parke match was full

American reversed the result of their championship, thus obtaining his revenge. Parke unquestionably was playing a finer game to-day than when he beat Johnston. Nevertheless Johnston to-day gave his American supporters some anxious moments. He played far better in periods than during the British hampionships, but he did not approach form he showed at Eastbourne against the French.

Johnston's Play Erratic.

It seemed to the expert observers that

arke's service was one that should ave wen scored from almost con-It was a slow, high bounding delivery—one that a driver usually longs to have served to him. Yet Johnston to have served to him. Yet Johnston frequently hit these balls yards out or netted them a foot from the top of the et. At other periods Johnston volleyed passed at the net by brilliant drives that

Parke's lobbing was one of the feaures of his game. He had an extraormary amount of luck, tennis experts would deliberately toss actually a and again Johnston left a lob, thinking was going out of court only to see it and up a shower of chalk from the base Parke had at leat ten such points, the first set Parke led. 4-1, generally heating himself and laying at the back of the court. Then estirring himself, Johnston played a grand net game, getting up after each He won three out of the five scressive games he took from fifteen. In the second set Parke captured the first game on his own service after Johnston had led 40—15. Parke then annexed Johnston's service game. Then the second service game. Then the service game and the service game. Then the service game are then annexed Johnston's service game. Then the second service game. Then the second service game are the second. Third Heat—Won by J. V. Scholt, University of Missouri; H. P. Drew, Drake University, second; Alfred L. Coney, Meadow-brook Club, Philadelphia, third. Time, 101-5 seconds. ive points. In the sixth game Parke captured Johnston's service and took his own next service game. Johnston then won the next three games with the loss

own next service game. Johnston then won the next three games with the loss of only four points, winning his last service at love.

In both these periods Johnston was brilliant, for Parke was continually making sensational recoveries and capturing a point with a tremendous drive when he appeared to be hopelessly beaten. From the fourth game in the hild set Parke played brilliantly. It was here he had a succession of line hall tosses. He also drove beautifully, sometimes following up to the net, where he occasionally scored off Johnston's lardest returns.

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plied pressure, putting greater vim into his service and following to the net, re he volleyed magnificently. He mixed his drives both as regards pace and length, and by alternating a lifted rive with a cut shot or by a straight hurricane smash, which frequently left Kingscote standing, the American had the rest of the match almost his own

Kingscote certainly put up a plucky fight, but at no time did he appear to be getting the better of his opponent, and the spectators were of the opmion that Tilden unquestionably was the bet-

## New York Junior Athletes TILDEN TRIUMPH Shine in Olympic Tryouts Turns Form Somersault in Winning at Yonkers.

American Tennis Champion Allen Helffrich Beats Lieut. Scott of Army in Fast Run

WIMBLEDON, England, July 16 .- Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Cambridge, Mass., July 16 .- It was dusk to-night before the junior A. A. U. Britain on the historic Wimbledon turf championships and five preliminaries in courts to-day, William M. Johnston of the Olympic tryouts and A. A. U. senior California defeating his Wimbledon championships were run off the card in enqueror. James C. Parke, by a score the Harvard stadium, but the afternoon was crowded with fine competitions and performances that indicated that tomorrow's carnival will indeed be the greatest of American classics.

In the junior events were many athletes who will be watched with great interest against the veterans in the seniors, but sa a rule to-day when the new chamagainst the stars in the Olympic trial eats, the latter shone about as brilliantly as was expected.

The racing to-day showed no great class in the sprints. Charley Paddock, the much advertised flyer from Los Angeles, was watched with greatest interest, but his heat of ten seconds was in a race in which Bill Hayes of Notro Dame ran the Californian what seemed from the stands to be at least a dead and with the track in perfect condition

The 200 yard dash did not prove un usually classy, but the quarter and half miles are bound to be thrillers with the athletes all on edge to take the places that will mean for the leaders the trip to Antwerp. The thriller in the half, however, was the New York Athletic Club entry. Allan Helffrich who heat 64 4-5 seconds, and doing so thorough a to-morrow. His quarter was run in 53 3-5 seconds, and the young man was quite the sansation of the afternoon. He s bound to be a factor to-morrow, and n a race of star performers.

New York's athletes carried off the of thrills, and despite the fact that the balk of the honors in the junior meet. Of the sixteen individual championships decided, seven went to Gotham repre-sentatives. It also remained for the meet records to be broken. Louis A. Club and Kaufman Geits of the Ninetysible for the new marks. Geits estabjump when he leaped 46 feet 71/2 inches, and Watson shattered the old running high jump record when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 inches. The other Manhattan representatives to win titles were W. E. Massey, Jr., of the New York A. C., Garland Courage, another Mercury Footer; E. F. Farrell, an unattached New Yorker; Paul Courtois of the Mohawk A. C., and John Conway of the Pastime A. C. W. F. Morton of the Jersey Harriers of Jersey City captured

the 440 yard championship. New York also came through nicely in fled in the half for the Salem Crescent A. C., in addition to Helffrich, while in the quarter James O'Brien of Loughlin Lyceum finished in the qualifying class. Young B. D. Wefers of New York A. C. was second to Kirksey, the Californian, in the 100, but did not take part in a heat for third men in the furlong.

Murchison looked good indeed in the century, in which both Paddock Hayes ran fastest, however. The New

Yorkers are sure Murchison can beat SENIOR TRIAL HEATS.

100 Yard Dash, First Heat-Won by Loren Murchison, New York A. C. H. Williams, Spokane A. C., second; Joe G. Loomfs, Chi-cago A. A., third. Time, 191-5 seconds, Second Heat-Won by M. M. Kirkeey,

seconds.

Pourth Heat—Won by Charles W. Paddock,
Los Angeles A. C. William D. Hayes, Notre
Dame University, second. Allen Woodring,
Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, third.

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1:55 4-5.
Second Heat-Won by Earl Eby, Chicago
A. A.; B. Sprott, Los Angeles A. C.,
second; Homer Haker, Glencoe A. C., New
York, third. Time, 1:56 4-5.
Third Heat-Won by Allen B. Heiffrich,
New York A. C., Lieut, D. M. Scott, Army,
second; Sandy Evans, Salem Crescent A. C.,
New York, third. Time, 1:54 4-5.

JUNIOR TRACK EVENTS.

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100 Yard Dash (Final)—Won by E. O. Goudin, Boston (unattached); E. B. Farrell, New York (unattached), second; Robert M. Williams, Army, third; Richard Moore, Army, fourth, Time—10.1-5 seconds.
120 Yard High Hurdles Race (Final)—Won by W. E. Massey, Jr., New York A. C.; J. Moss, University of Texas, second; Licut, C. B. Davis, Army, third; E. Ellis, Byracuse University, fourth. Time—16.1-3 seconds.

New A. A. U. National Junior Champions

nattached, Boston. Yard Run-J. J. Caffrey, Beston A. Pole Yault—R. W. Harwood, Boston S.,
A., Besten.
Running High Jump—Louis A. Watson,
Alpha P. C. C., New York.
Running Broad Jump—Paul Courtols,
Mohawk A. C., New York.
16 Found Shot Put—Raiph Hill, Rill
School, Pottstown, Fa.
56 Found Weight—Jöhn Conway, Fastime
A. C., New York.
10p, Step and Jump—Raufman Geist,
Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New
York. Hammer Throw-C. G. Dandrow. Boston A. A., Roston. Discus Throw-William J. Bartlett, University of Oregon. Javelin Throw-Jack Mahan, Texas A and M. College, Texas.

hird: Charles E. Snow, Jr., M. I. T., fourth.

JUNIOR FIELD EVENTS.

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Throwing Sixteen Pound Shot-Won by Ralph G. Hill, Hill School, 44 feet 10 inches; forn Cooke, Jr., Paulist A. C., New York, 42 feet 3 inches, second; B. E. Precox, Pantime A. C., New York, 42 feet 14 inch, third; W. F. Wilkie, B. A. A., 41 feet 5% inches, fourth for the court of th fourth.

Haumer Throw-Won by C. G. Dandrow,
Boston A. A., 161 feet 3 inches; John Conway, Pastine A. C., New York, 140 feet 104
inches, second; Lieut, Edward B. Roberts,
Army, 138 feet 104 inches, third; E. F.
Sherman, New York (unattached), 122 f.et
10 lookes, fourth.

### IMPRESSIVE TENNIS

Miss Tennant Starts Well on Greenwich Courts.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 18 .- Making her initial appearance in the East and playing for the first time on grass. Miss set together and settle things amicably. Eleanor Tennant, one of California's leading tennis stars, made a decidedly case he said that all information must favorable impression at the Field Club come from Mr. Wadsworth, the chairof Greenwich to-day by scoring two decisive victories against capable players n the annual invitation tournament. She began by winning twelve games in a row from Miss Bessie Holden in the opening round, and then defeated Miss Chicagoan Wins by 1 Up and En-Edith Sigourney of Boston, runner up in the national indoor championship, by a

score of 6-3, 6-2.

FIELD CLUB OF GREENWICH INVITATION TENNIS.

Women's Singles-First round-Mrs. Robert Le Roy defeated Miss Katherine Lauder, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Edith Handy defeated Mrs. William H. Pritchard, 6-2, 4-4; Miss Eleanor Tennant defeated Miss Heasie Holden, 6-0, 6-0; Miss Edith Rigourney defeated Mrs. Rawson Wood, 6-3, 6-3; Mrs. Samuel Waring won from Mrs. T. C. Bundy by default; Miss Florence Ballin defeated Mrs. David C. Mills, 6-4, 6-2; Miss Mary Heaton won from Mrs. L. G. Morris by default.

Cased defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh, 8—2, G—1; Third round—Miss Clare Cassel defeated Miss Caroma Winn, 6—2, 6—1; Mrs. Edward V. Lynch defeated Miss Katherine Force, 6—6, 6—3.

Women's Doubles—First round—Miss Edith Rigourney and Mrs. David C. Mills defeated Miss Mary Heaton and Miss Katherine Lauder, 0—3, 6—3.

Becond round—Miss Edith Handy and Mrs. Robert Le Roy defeated Mrs. Samuel Waring and Miss Caroma Winn, 7—5, 6—2; Mrs Edward W. Raymond and Mrs. Frank Weity won by default.

Men's Bingles—First round—Harold A. Throckmorton defeated Cedric Major, 6—3; T. D. Robinson won from C. M. Bull, Jr. by default; Watson Washburn defeated William Rand, 7—5, 5—7, 8—6; W. M. Hall defeated Ludlow Vandewenter, 6—4, 8—2; Toucanet 102, 553 Albert A. 113 Gefeated Ludlow Vandewenter, 6—4, 8—2; Toucanet 102, 553 Albert A. 113 Gesond round—Leonard Beeldman defeated Second round—Leo Second round—Leonard Beeldman defeated Allan Lowrey, 10-8, 6-3; Lyle E. Mahan won from Francis T. Hunter by default: 8, Howard Voshell defeated T. D. Roblinson, 6-1, 7-3; W. M. Washburn defeated Philip Vandeventer, 6-1, 5-4.

either because of mall or cable delays or clerical errors. China, British India, Jugo-Slavia and Mexico also failed to appear in the list.

It is the general opinion in Olympic circles that the rule calling for the clossing of the entries one month before the events take place will not be entered index. Horse, Wt Judex. Horse, Wt Judex Horse, Wt Ju

"DAVY" HERRON IN FINAL.

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\*\*BCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 16—S. Davidson Herron, national armateur golf champion,
and William W. Patten, Monawk Club titheholder will meet in the 36 hole final of the
Molawk invitation tourney to-morrow. Patten won the honors last year and is looked
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The latter professor is a second to the second s circles that the rule calling for the closing of the entries one month before the
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too closely, as clerical errors have been
frequent, and it is known that mails,
particularly those from the Far East,
I ave been delayed greatly The nations
listed for the afalictic contests are Canada, Chile, Egypt, Denmark, Spain, the
United States, Finland, England, Greece,
Holland, Italy, Luxemburg, Poland.
South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland,
Czecho-Slovakia and Esthonia. Lists of
individual competitors are as yet not The amaeur boxing show scheduled to be seen at the New York Athletic Club on Konday evening has been postponed.

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By HENRY V. KING.

J. J. Hallenbeck's Kashmir, which is trained by F. M. Taylor, turned a high and lofty form somersault in the Melrose Selling Stakes, the feature at the defeated Yellow Hand and Elmendo he was beaten nearly a sixteenth of mile. On that occasion he got away well, showed a burst of speed and then quit and finished far in the ruck.
Yestorday it was different. He got
away winging, held command throughout and had plenty of speed in reserve when he passed the judges. Yellov Hand finished second and Elmendorf

race in easy fashion, but he was not the best horse in the race. George W. Loft's On Watch undoubtedly would have won with better racing luck. He finished second after having lost twenty lengths in the first furions.
On Watch broke well, but before he

had gone twenty yards he was hemmed in by Fort Churchill and Edwins. Barret, who had the mount on On Watch, kept his position for a furiong, then, in order to save himself and his mount from being knocked down, pulled up. This cost him much ground and the race. When straightened out with clear ailing shead On Watch displayed a

his first mount in several weeks and his mistake was excusable. After his victory Chevaller was bid in

\$2,000, but was retained by his owner Sacajawea won the opening race from

a field of cheap juveniles, and Sibola carried off the bonors in the fifth. The State Racing Commission, which composed of James Wadsworth, George W. Loft and Harry Sinclair, held a meeting at its office in this city yester-

### EVANS DEFEATS JONES.

ters Western Golf Final.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.—Chick Evans of Chicago and Clarence Wolff of St. Louis will meet on the Memphis Country Club course to-morrow in the final for the amateur championship of the Western Golf Association. feated Bobby Jones, the Atlanta youth, and holder of the Southern Amateur title, i up, while Wolff won his way into feating Henry Wenzler, a young Mem-

Both were on the home green in two. Jones missed a 15 foot putt for a three

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\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### WITH THE MELROSE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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Y all the rules which govern betting the Shamrock IV., being in possession of one victory in a series which is to be decided on a best three out of five basis, to-day should be an odds on favorite this season. Roy Grattan won the first age tied for the lead, with three possession of one victory in a series which is to be decided on a who attempted to get backers of the challenger to lay even money yester ing on the series the somewhat fluky victory of the Lipton sloop on Thursday tightened up the betting situation beyond all action. There was very little activity all around. Those who liked the Shamrock IV. still wanted a bit the better of the odds, which was all out of reacon-that is, if you governed yourself entirely by the aforementioned rules which guide the making of prices.

But a calm analysis of the situation, and the giving of due weight to the fact that the challenger won only because the defender was disabled, Allan finally won a purse. He beat a made it look like an even money proposition. It is true that the Resolute higher laws, b. m., by he field of good sprinters in the third had the better of her rival in so far as the race of Thursday was a race. there still are some questions to be answered. Those who predicted that the Shamrock IV, would be a ghost in light airs and a veritable witch in windward work now turn about and say that the British sloop will Red Bon, b. h., by Bonward Ole make the Yankee yacht look foolish if there is any kind of a blow. Well, Sunny Smiles and Botty Thornto that may be. And then again it may not.

America there is only one disquieting circumstance. We do not know if the defender will hold together. The parting of the halyards on THE WILLYS-OVERLAND-2:03 PACE.

Thursday was an accident the nature of which might well give rise to Thursday was an accident the nature of which might well give rise to Louis Grattan br. g., by Grattan (V. certain doubts and misgivings. In the Resolute we have a sloop the certain doubts and misgivings. In the Resolute we have a sloop the Freming)
hull of which has been strained to the last ounce of resistance to get the Roy Grattan, b. h., by Royal Grattan greatest driving power. There is a terrific strain on her plates, on her Harman)
Hal Mahone, b. h., by Prince Avgothal stepping below deck, on her mast and her rigging. Mr. Herreshoff has gambled in the construction of this boat as he has not gambled before If the Resolute can maintain that shade of safety on which her designer counted she is likely to win without the aid of the big handicap of 6 minutes 40 seconds. The factor of speed seems to be on the side of the defender, but the perhaps compensating factor of safety appears to be with the challenger.

American Tennis Players Score a Giorious Triumph.

In the wake of America's disappointment over the first Cup race come nore pleasant news. By defeating Parke and Kingscote in the singles matches yesterday Billy Johnston and Bill Tilden practically made certain America's success in the first part of its quest of the Davis cup. There still are two singles and one doubles, but with the ages of the British going on about his business. If he had as a slim princess on a diet. As Holland, for some reason unknown, has defaulted to the winner of the American-England matches, the Yankes team stands on the threshold of the challenge round with the Australians.

The success of Johnston and Tilden yesterday was gratifying indeed particularly to the friends of the American champion. It will be remem bered that it was Parke who out Johnston out of the British championship at Wimbledon. Parke proved himself a true Titan yesterday, for he lost .... after the match had gone the limit of five sets, with the count is games only 23 to 22 in favor of the Californian. Johnston apparently i ming along in great style. Tilden, as usual, got away to a poor star against Kingscote, but then he proceeded to annihilate the Briton.

American followers of the game-particularly those in this sectioncannot wait for the return of the triumphant argosy. What a welcom

Leading Three-Year-Olds Not in the Empire City Derby.

The much hoped for return meeting between Man o' War and John P. Grier will not materialize in the Empire City Derby this afternoon There really was no great prospect that Louis Feustel and Jimmy Rowe came with a rush on the inside, and memorable and terrific struggle in the Dwyer. But devotees of the sport when the crowd began to yell Gordon hoped against hope. They will be not be the condition of the sport when the crowd began to yell Gordon hoped against hope. questions will have to be decided. For one thing, it is at the Spa that the nandicap division will have to come to life if it intends to get any leading

The entry for the Empire City Derby is neither big nor very impressive, since it includes neither the best three-year-old nor the runner up. However, it is an entry which could be a lot worse. There is a great deal from \$800, his entered selling price, to of interest in what Gladiator can do at a mile and a furlong in company of undoubted class, and the answer to the question will come if he meets Wildair and Donnacona. Irish Dream, which did a good mile and seventy yards in the mud in the Claremont on Thursday, is rated higher by the handicapper than is Donnacona and may have something to say about

Getting Ready to Spring a Dempsey-Brennan Bout.

The arrival of Jack Dempsey in this city may be regarded as the feating J. Weber 6-3, 6-1. In the third round of the doubles BY COAST GIRL different racing associations by a dozen preliminary to an announcement that he has been matched with Bill men, including John Schaughnessey and Arnold Rothstein, who are refused ad-changed his tune about the color line. With the squad of eligibles cut mission to the clubbouse at the different down and the Carpentier match gone winging, Kearns has decided, he mission to the chushouse at the district down and the Carpentier match gone winging. Rearns has decided, he courses. The men appealed to the Atsays, that if the boxing public wants to see the champion take on Harry to the commission. The attorney for the commission heard the arguments and

### SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

EMPIRE CITY, July 16 .- Clear: track good.

505 FIRST RACE-Claiming; two-year-olds; purse, \$1,000; five and a haif furlongs, Post, 2:33. Off, 2:36. Start, good. Won easily. Place driving. Time, 1:00 2-8. Winner, b. f. 2; by Vandergrift-Virginia Fairfax. Owner, A. D. BOTTS. Trainer, M.

533 Sacalawea 513 Mary Erb... 540 Salesman 573 Rama 435 Dolly C... 576 Crest 200 Repeat 519 Wedgewood Sacajawea drew out from the field on the turn, opened up a big gap in the stretch d won breezing. Mary Erb outgamed Salesman in the drive for the place. Bama had carly speed.

Crest, Salesman, Rama and Wedgewood wore blinkers.

Creat, Salesman, Rama and Wedgewood were blinkers.

506 SECOND RASE—The Cornwall; three-year-cids and upward. Purse, \$1300. One nille. Post, 3:02. Off, 3:04. Start poor. Won driving. Place same, Time, 1:41-3-5. Winner, bg., 4. by Star Shoot-Miss Kearney. Owner, J. DiTNDEE. Trainer, C. Buxton.

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Bays. War Mask closed with great gameness and got up in the last Junp. Dream of the Valley tired in last few yarvis. Lunetta made up a lot of ground from a poor start. Dream of the Valley and War Mask were blinkers.

587 THIRD RACE—The Mohopac Handhap, \$1,200 added; three-year-olds; six fur longs. Post, 3,34. Off, 3,37. Start, fair. Won castly, place driving. Time. | THIRD RACE—The Mahopac Handban: \$1,200 added; three-year-olds; six fursions of the property of the property

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Anywerp, July 16.—Entry lists for the athletic events in the Olympic games, which closed yesterday and were issued to-day by the executive committee, show you have considered to contries will participate. Acceptances, however, were received from several others, including France, Norway, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, but their lists have not arrived. House, Willnick, Horse, Will participate. Acceptances, however, were received from several others, including France, Norway, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, but their lists have not arrived. Separated and the second second from several others, including France, Second from several others, Including France, Norway, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, but their lists have not arrived. Separated for the several others of the second from several others, Including France, Second from S

Stratcheo-All III. Care look, All said. Regreso, Chairinger, John Brooks, Thatis Cuera, American Boy.

Sibola showed good speed and stood a hard drive gamely through last furlong. Oceanna was carried wide on home turn. Closed fact at the end. Great Gull made up a lot of ground from a slow beginning. Paddy Dear wore blinkers. 590 SIXTH RACE-Maidens; selling; two-year-olds. Post, 5:04; off, 5:10. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 1:02:3-5. Winner b. c., 2, by Uncle-Lottle Darr. Owner, J. W. McGLELLAND. Trainer, K. Patterson.

LOUIE GRATTAN PACES 3 FAST HEATS Wins Willys Overland Purse at Toledo.

Torkoo, Ohio, July 16 .- Louis Grattan, feature on to-day's Grand Circuit card, Miotkowski of Los Angeles, and these

substituted and finished a nose behind the winner in the last heat. Whitney, having the mount behind Ver- now tied with Jaffe for third place. He Patchen, was called to the stand. The scores follow: Marshall won ster the race, as the judges thought he dreve wide to allow Louis Grattan through, but decision in the case was teserved until later. The summaries:

The scores follow: Marshall won 435; lost 212; Missowski, 432, 212; Jackson, 4, 3; Jaffe, 4, 3; Sharp, 3, 4; Neidich, through, but decision in the case was teserved until later. The summaries: 2:11 TROT-PURSE \$1,000.

Time-2:08%, 2:06%, 2:07%.

Boy (Egan) Gladys B., b. m. by Simon Axworthy (Valentine) Goldie Todd, Verlie Patchen and Baron

od also started. Time-1:01%, 2:03%, 2:02%.

THE CRESCEUS, TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT-STARE \$1,000. outhe)
furse the Great, b. f., by Feter the
first (Cos)
Lilitan Hilly, b. f., by V. Forbes (MoDonald)
Hollyrood Fancy also started.
Time-2:114, 2:144, 2:124.

2:10 PACE-PURSE \$1,200. na Early, blk. m., by Robert C. Edna Early, Dis. B., by Control 1 (Valentine)

Hazel Kusatner, b. m., by Walsast Hall (Allen)
Jay Mack, ch. h., by Liberty Jay (Whitney)
Wood Patch, g. h., by Dan Patch (Murphy)
J. W. S., b. g., by J. S. L. (McCoy), J. Delco, Pacing Patch, Minerva and Geralso started.

Time—2:04%, 2:04%, 1:04%, 1:04%

R. LINDLEY MURRAY **BOWS IN DEFEAT** Surprised by A. M. Squair in

Clay Court Championship. Squair of this city furnished the sensation of the national clay court teanis championship at the South Side Tennis Club to-day by defeating Robert Lindley Murray, former national champion in the sixth round of the tournament On the defensive throughout the opening set, which he lost by the over-whelming score of 6-0, Squair came back with a surprising rally in the second and third sets and by outsteady

ing and outguessing his opponent took the match at 6-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the semi-final to-morrow Squair will meet Roland Roberts, the Californian, who advanced at the expense of Ralph Burdick of this city, whom he defeated in a well contested extra set match by a score of 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. In the other half of the draw Lucian Williams, a former Yale University player, won

Edmund Levy and Wallace Bates of the University of California, who recently toured the country, climinated George Reindel and Lewis Murg of Detroit in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. In the second round Kenneth Simmons and H. C. Wick, Cleveland, defeated A. H. Daniels and R. H. Franham of Chicago, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

CUP HOLDER IS BEATEN. Hammett Eliminates Rosenbaum

at Woodmere. William Rosenbaum, holder of the Woodmere cup, met defeat at the hands of Alfred D. Hammelt in the fifth round of the annual open tennis tournament at the Woodmere Club yesterday. The match went three close sets and it was superior steadiness coupled with good udgment in passing Rosenbaum as the atter rushed the net that won for Ham-

judgment in passing Rosenbaum as the latter rushed the net that won for Hammett. The summary:

Woodmere Club Singies.—Fourth Round-Aifred D. Hammett defeated Ben Letson, 6-2, 6-2.

Fifth Round—Frederick C. Anderson defeated Hugh L. Nehring, 6-1, 6-2; Alfred D. Hammett defeated William Rosenbaum, 8-6, 4-6, 7-3; Paul Martin defeated Manfred Goldman, 6-1, 4-6, 3-1 and default. Doubles.—Second Round—Ben Letson and Frederick C. Anderson defeated A. L. Van Hernuth and L. W. Knox, 4-6, 6-6, 6-2; Pred Letson and H. Fitsparifick defeated Franklin P. Adams and S. Schlesinger, 6-1, 6-2; Pred Letson and H. Fitsparifick defeated Franklin P. Adams and S. Schlesinger, 6-1, 6-2; Milliam Rosenbaum and Frederick B. Alexander defeated Hugh L. Nehring and Lealle H. Fishel, 6-4, 6-3.

Third Round—Ben Letson and Frederick C. Anderson defeated P. L. Kynaston and S. Spaeth defeated Fred Letson and Frederick C. Anderson defeated P. L. Kynaston and S. Spaeth defeated Fred Letson and H. Fitspatrick, 6-4, 5-6, 6-4; Harold Taylor and J. Weber defeated H. B. O'Boyle and A. Healy, 6-4, 7-5.

LORD ASTOR'S BUCHAN WINS.

SANDOWN PARK, England, July 16 .-Lord Astor's Buchan won the Eclipse Stakes, a classic one and one-fourth mile race for 5,000 sovereigns, against a field of seven horses here to-day. Sir Edward Hulton's Silven was second and W. Raphael's Allenby third.

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MARSHALL AND JAFFE DRAW.

to Tues Sun and Num Young Human ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 16 .- After playing for seventy moves in their adurned game from the seventh round of the masters' tournament of the Atlantic City Chass Congress, J. F. Marshall and Charles Jaffe of New York agreed to a the favorite, won the Willys-Overland draw, each taking half a point. This 2:03 pacing stake, worth \$1.850, the result left Marshall on a level with two, with four and a half games apiece. heat, as the favorite got away badly.

After Roy Grattan had finished last has yet to meet Jackson, Sharp and n the second heat Driver Edmin was Neldich, whereas Mlotkowski in the same Driver and Jackson, of whom the last named Is



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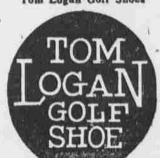
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